

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

MORE REASON TO DOUBT JACK JOHNSON'S PROWESS.

Eye-witnesses say the Negro "Pulled" in Ross Bout, but Latter Declares That There is Not Much Difference Between the Champion and Kaufman.

Jack Johnson's failure to stop Tony Ross in six rounds at Pittsburgh Wednesday night was explained yesterday by the negro champion, who said that he was not in his best physical condition. Johnson declared that he had the Italian "pulled" but in the first round, when the bell came to the white man's rescue. In the succeeding rounds Johnson says that Ross did so much boxing and clinching that he decided to let him stay. Eye-witnesses of the bout said yesterday that Johnson deliberately "pulled"; that he could have knocked his man out in the second round, but that he refrained from hitting Ross on the point of the jaw in spite of numerous openings. In fact the impression prevails in Pittsburgh, also in other cities, that Johnson and Ross had some sort of understanding before they entered the ring—perhaps an agreement not to try too hard for a knockout. Johnson did practically no training for the bout, and for that reason the managers of the affair refused point blank to pay over his \$2,000 guarantee until after the bout was over. They admitted beforehand that they had heard Johnson was merely going to "pull" with Ross, rather than indulge in a real fight. So they notified both Johnson and Ross that if they did not mix it up on the level they would not receive a cent. Then, according to ring-side reports, the men were forced to make a bluff at fighting in order to get the money.

Johnson was all speed and action in the first round, smashing Ross's nose for a copious blood. Johnson then finally catching on the point of the jaw with an uppercut, the negro's only effective blow—which knocked the Italian to a stag. Johnson then came in with a punch that put Tommy Burns down in the first round at Sydney, but, as in that fight, Johnson proceeded to turn up in his attack in the succeeding rounds. If the Ross fight was on the level, the following evening, when Johnson and Ross had again demonstrated that he is wholly a defensive fighter, a flat footed man, with a head that is not much more than his antagonist's to come close. As in the sixth round with O'Brien, the negro, witness said, Johnson was so tired he could not land an effective blow on Ross while in motion, though he had thirty rounds the best of it in the ring.

When Kaufman failed to stop Ross in ten rounds at the Fairmont A. C. some time ago there was a general opinion that the Californian, Johnson promptly declared that Kaufman was an overrated pugilist and had no business to fight with him or himself. It is a fact that Kaufman had Ross groggy toward the end of the mill, after the Italian had been hit with a right hand to the ropes at an earlier period, but at no time did Kaufman have the Italian close to a knock-out. Johnson, who was in the ring with Ross, is a third rate, strong and willing, but he has never received credit for knowing how to fight the game. Johnson will not take part in any other fight, he says, until he meets Ketchel in October. He said that he would knock Ketchel out quickly in their bout at Colma next Monday. When asked about the respective merits of Johnson and Ketchel, Johnson said there was not much difference, and also stated that he would have stayed ten rounds with the negro.

Ketchel is apparently so sure of whipping Papke that he has signed articles to meet him in a ten round bout at Los Angeles on July 14. There will be no decision by the referee and the men will fight until one of them is knocked out. Ketchel says he wants to try himself out against a heavy weight and will not do any more, reducing his weight to 160 lbs. in a round by Sam Langford not long ago, but he stayed nine with Kaufman and eleven with Ketchel. Johnson, who took place in November, 1907, Ketchel thinks that he can show his right to meet Johnson by putting Flynn out of commission in five minutes.

Jack Blackburn, colored, who was regarded as a phenomenal lightweight, has just been sentenced to fifteen years in prison for shooting a man. Blackburn's record in the ring includes more than 100 battles with 100 opponents, and he has won 100 of them. Blackburn in a fifteen round bout in 1904, Joe Gans once fought a twelve round draw with Langford and another rounds with Jack O'Brien. When he comes out of the cooler, if he serves the full term, he will be 41 years old.

Wherever Jeffries happens to appear in his boxing bout with Sam Berger the critics are unanimous in saying that his wind is affected and that he is in no condition to fight. It is said that he is suffering from a cold, but that he has reduced his weight somewhat, but that he is not in his best condition. Jeffries boxed in Bridgeport the other night the theatre was half empty, while in other towns he has been a big draw. Jeffries' failure to cover Johnson's \$5,000 forfeit and sign tentative articles of a future fight with him, is a lack of interest. Jeff's failure to cover Johnson's \$5,000 forfeit and sign tentative articles of a future fight with him, is a lack of interest. Jeff's failure to cover Johnson's \$5,000 forfeit and sign tentative articles of a future fight with him, is a lack of interest.

Langford seems to be unable to secure a match with Jeffries. He has been barred, but there is no chance for him to hook up with Johnson. Langford is a fighter, but he is the Coast and can fight with Kaufman or Papke, and if unsuccessful it is probable that any speculator is doing these things.

S. C. Hildreth has engaged Vincent Powers to do practically all the riding for his stable in future. Powers is a well known mount on Fitz Herbert in the Realization. He is regarded as without a peer in the country. Hildreth has been riding for him, but he considers Powers a better boy in many respects.

Boots Durnell is a daily visitor at Sheepshead Bay. He has no horses now and is said to have lost all connection with the management of Jockey Club. Durnell has been a member of the Jockey Club two years ago and the order was sustained by the Jockey Club. Durnell has been a member of the Jockey Club two years ago and the order was sustained by the Jockey Club.

The absence of plunkers and spectacular layers at the local tracks is a direct result of the new law. There is no more big wagers and no open transactions of any kind. It is impossible to turn what a speculator is doing these days, while the layers are in ignorance as to one another's business. In fact, betting is so quiet and so concealed that an observer cannot learn details that were once common property.

Hugh Jennings has announced that Detroit has a mortgage on the American and English racing. Jennings will meet the Pittsburgh in the world's series. He says that the "Cubs" are the only team having a chance to overhaul Dreyfus' men, while the Giants without Bressan and Doolin cannot break the annual record. But Detroit has not won the pennant yet. Neither has Pittsburgh. There's many a slip in baseball.

Power Boat Trophies. The executive committee of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers has adopted a resolution relating to challenges for trophies for motor boats. The resolution reads: "That all challenges for the respective trophies be received and accepted up to within ten days of the date of the race. These trophies are to be awarded to the winner of the race." The trophies are to be awarded to the winner of the race.

Victory for Meadow Brook. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. Meadow Brook team played polo at Wembley Park today against the Eleventh Hussars, the English army champions, and beat them by a score of 8 to 2. The Meadow Brook team made 8 goals, Monty Waterbury 2, and E. P. Watney 1.

ODOM CAPTURES TWO PURSES

NIMBUS AND FOLLIE LEVY WIN IN HIS COLORS.

Hildreth's Dalmatian Takes the Surf and Fashion Plate Success in the Swift—Malibu Beats Montgomery in Grass Handicap—St. Falcenay Graduate.

George Odom, once a star jockey, is making rapid strides nowadays as an owner and trainer. With shrewd judgment he has purchased some very useful horses, and yesterday two of them, Nimbus and Follie Levy, won purses at Sheepshead Bay. Nimbus was a strong favorite in the Burgomaster selling event, at seven furlongs, main course. Odom told his friends that the Star Shoot gelding was as fit as a fiddle but that he was just a life after death. Nimbus was a mile, according to report, was not at his best, with the result that some of the layers quoted 8 to 1 against him. But the big sprinter scared the followers of Nimbus by setting the pace for a mile, and the next two furlongs he was in the lead. Nimbus won the race by a mile and a half, beating the field by a mile and a half. Nimbus was a mile, according to report, was not at his best, with the result that some of the layers quoted 8 to 1 against him. But the big sprinter scared the followers of Nimbus by setting the pace for a mile, and the next two furlongs he was in the lead. Nimbus won the race by a mile and a half, beating the field by a mile and a half.

Follie Levy, 7 to 2, who was recently purchased by Odom from W. B. Jennings, made all the pace in the Melisande selling race, for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, Futurity course, and came home on the lead. Nimbus was a mile, according to report, was not at his best, with the result that some of the layers quoted 8 to 1 against him. But the big sprinter scared the followers of Nimbus by setting the pace for a mile, and the next two furlongs he was in the lead. Nimbus won the race by a mile and a half, beating the field by a mile and a half.

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LAWN TENNIS.

Stirling Match Between Johnson and Niles in Middle States Tourney.

In a choking atmosphere and with not enough breeze to shake the dust off a mosquito's wing the middle States championship tennis contest yesterday at Orange, in the men's singles, which is drawing to a close, the most attractive match was between Wallace F. Johnson, the Pennsylvania State champion, and N. W. Niles, the ex-Harvard player, and once collected together it was a hard fought and every stroke, and the contest had all the gallery to itself. The match was in the third round, and Niles collared the first set by a score of 6-1, and it looked then as if he would run the match in quick order. But Johnson was not so easily disposed of. He came to the net and smashed Niles' low shots and had the Harvard expert guessing in a few seconds. Johnson did not let Niles have the next two sets and the match was a hard fought and every stroke, and the contest had all the gallery to itself. 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